MOST INTERESTING STAGE

RIENCES IN THE AWFUL TRAFFIC, AND DECLARES THAT SLAVERY CAN

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## RETRACTS NOTHING.

Bishop Potter Will Stand by That Bold Sermon.

Civil-Service Reformers Approve of His Utterances.

Others Who Find Fault with the Taste of the Centennial Address.

The critics and censors of Bishop Henry C. Potter's bold sermon before President Harrison and other high dignitaries on the morning of Centennial Day have not been able to wring from him one drop of balm for the soreness his remarks may have caused.

So far from retracting what he said about the corruption of practical politics, the degeneracy of statesmen, the curse of the money power and the departure from old-time simplicity, the Bishop has been roused by these attacks to a reiteration and amplification of his assertions. Bishop Potter repudiates the excuse offered by some that his words of indignation may have slipped out unawares in his St. Paul's sermon.

"I meant it, every word of it," he said, deliberately, in an especially accorded interview.

"I said to myself, this is a selemn occasion, a very selemn occasion, and if ever man were called upon to speak the truth, plainly and without the veneer of sycophancy or time-serving. I was that man. I felt deeply what I said and am rather surprised that I did not make myself entirely clear." the departure from old-time simplicity, the

called upon to speak the truth, plainly and without the veneer of sycophancy or time-serving, I was that man. I felt deeply what I said and am rather surprised that I did not make myself entirely clear."

Touching his much criticised remark about "Jeffersonian simplicity" and "Jacksonian wilgarity, which has been generally regarded as an unfortunate blemish on an otherwise admirable address, he said:

"Vulgarity, as I used it, did not refer to manners, but to the political atmosphere. Vulgar means common. The manners of the people may be very high, but the moral tone very low. Look at some countries in Europe," and the lishop named them. "Now you catch the idea. What is the vulgar definition of the Presidential office? Why, it is that the office is created for cand that the man who fills it is there to distribute the loaves and fishes. But that's utterly wrong. The President is where he is for administrative purposes. Remember, I'm no "Mugwump' I've been a Republican all my lifenews voted any other ticket since the party existed, but I hate 'taffy' and platitudes. I believe in saying something that I at least assume to have a reason for being said. Besides, there were plenty of my friends, who, during the Centennial occasion, were sure to pay sounding compliments to Mr. Harrison and the nation that honors him. I wasn't needed for that. I hadn't any place for it, myself.

"Well, apply what I have said above regarding my estimate of the Presidential office to the present situation. How much time has Harrison given to statesmanship? Not an hour! Not an instant, so far as anybody knows. He was put where he is to maintain the nation's dignity, to protect the rights of the poor and rich to rule, not to engage in barter and trade. But also, what a spectacle we have! We behold the President of the United States of America intentently on getting Congressmen out of the house at asignifit so that be can go to bed! What's the use of beauting about the bush in this matter? It makes me very tired."

"The pulpit does not spea

The following interviews were obtained this morning:

UNWORTHY OF THE OCCASION.

Lawyer James B. C. Drew, ex-Attorney-General of Florida and now of this city, a well-known scholar in American history, said:

"I think that the Bishop's address was conceived in bad taste and totally unworthy of the occasion and the visiting guests. It seems to me that the comparison which he draws between the Revolutionary times and those of the present is not founded and sustained by the history of those periods. The fact is that there has been a very great toning down of the party bitterness, and the comparison, if drawn at all, would be rather in favor of the present times; that the ideal standard of political virtue was high during the times of Washington's Administration is undoubtedly true. So it is to-day, but the fact still remains that the appointments made by President Washington during the two terms of his Administration were more or less partisan in their character, which no one can deny; that his Cabinets were composed in the main of men of the strict Federalistic school, and that his Administration was conducted to promote the interests of the Federal party. This may be seen by examining the contemporaneous correspondence of Jefferson, Hamilton, Ellsworth, knox and others.

"But the most remarkable portion of the Bishop's address seems to me to be that which sought to depricate the character and influence of Jefferson and Jackson. To say that the simplicity of Jefferson had come to be the vulgariem of Jackson, seems to me to be the surgariem of Jackson, seems to me to be had honorable part in the history of this country, and I regret exceedingly as a citzen of New York and of the United States that the Bishop should have chosen an occasion like this to have delivered such an ill-advised and unintelligent criticism on the history of the past and of the present. Aside from George Washington, I know of no two other names which have become of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson."

\*\*ROT FROM THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF LIFE.\* UNWORTHY OF THE OCCASION.

NOT FROM THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF LIFE. Lawyer George F. Duysters. Equitable Building—I think that the entire address of Bishop Potter was largely born of that ignorance of the practical affairs of life which is characteristic of some of those whose time and energies are largely devoted to things spiritual.

He Shot Her and Himself.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 3.—About 4 o'clock resterday Andrew Gregorie, proprietor of the resterday Andrew Gregorie, proprietor of the Baginaw Hotel in this city, shot his alleged wife killing her instantly and thea shot himself in the right temple. The couple came from Eas Baginaw and lived as husband and wife. Gregorie was well connected, has wealthy brothers and is well to do. He and the woman quarrelled frequently of late. Gregorie's wounds are not fatal, though he was fearfully cut and bruised by a large water pitcher in the hands of the woman before the shooting took place. Both are supposed to have been drunk. Five hundred dollars were found on the woman's body.

Babies Lost During the Parades. During the three days of the Centennial Police Matron Webb was the busiest woman in town. She gared for 112 little children who had become lost in the great throngs. Monday twenty-six waits were brought to Headquarters, and the same number Tuesday. The third day fortypine lost children were taken from the streets. Most of them, however, were claimed before midnight of each day.

### DEAD AT HIS CHILD'S GRAVE.

WELL-KNOWN RESTAURANT KEEPER'S TRAGIC SUICIDE.

found in Greenwood Cemetery with a Bullet in His Brain-His Business Ventures Had Proven Unsuccessful, and for Day He Was Despondent-He Leaves a Wite and Three Children.

William White, one of the most popular res taurateurs who ever did business in this city. committed suicide near his daughter's grave

When an Eventuo Would reporter went to his home at 509 Frat street, Brooklyn, this morn ing, Mrs. White was found weeping and nearly heart-broken. She said she did not know what

heart-broken. She said she did not know what could have induced her husband to take his life. Of late she said he had complained constantly of headaches.

His place of buriness in this city was at 36 Pine street. He was there as usual yesterday morning, but started for home at noon time. He had a short conversation with his wife, and left the house again, saying he was going to return to New York.

He did not do so. Instead he went to Greenwood Cemetery.

A beloved daughter, who died ten years ago, is buried there. Mr. White never ceased grieving over her death. Twice a week he visited her grave and strewed flowers upon it.

He went there yesterday. About 6 colock in the evening a policeman heard a nistol shot, and upon investigating found Mr. White near the grave, with a bullet-hole in his forehead. A seven-chambered revolver was clutched in his right hand.

the grave, with a bullet-hole in his forehead. A seven-chambered revolver was clutched in his right hand.

He was removed to the Sensy Hospital, where he died. Coroner Rooney granted a permit for the removal of his body to his home.

It was business troubles as The Evening World reporter learned to-day, which caused him to die by his own hand. About seven years ago he bought out Cable's restaurant, at 36 Pine street.

He did well then, and once told a friend that he was clearing \$4,000 a year. Two years ago he west into partnership with a young man named Robinson, and they opened another place at 15 Wall street.

From that time his troubles date.

When he was incharge of the Pine street place he used to say he did well, and the one in Wall street lost money. When he superintended things in the Wall street house the Pine street house did not pay. Finally, on the first of this year, he dissolved the partnership.

Hobinson continued the Wall street place, but gave it up the 1st of March last.

Meantime it is said Mr. White was obliged to give up the Pine street house to his creditors, but they kept him in charge as manager.

He leaves busides a wife, three children, the eldest a girl seventeen years old.

### THROWN IN THE AIR BY A MAD HORSE.

Bernard Hans, of Flatbush, Narrowly Es capes Being Killed.

Bernard Hass, of Flatbush, L. I., narrowly escaped being killed by a horse Wednesday. Mr. Haas purchased the mare seven or eight weeks ago, and it was worth about \$400. He and his son noticed Tuesday evening that she appeared to be sick, and that a green froth came from her mouth. Wednesday morning they took her to a veterinary surgeon, who said there took her to a veterinary surgeon, who said there was nothing serious the matter with her, although she bit his hand in a savage manner.

"About 6 o'clock that evening," said Mr. Hass to a World reporter yesterday, 'I led the mare out of the stable into the yard, and she commenced eating the grass in a most ravenous way. Lawyer Foster L. Backus, who lives next door, was in his yard, and I saked him to come into my place and tell me what he thought was amiss with the horse. Just as he came up the mare grabbed my right thigh with her teeth and lifted me high in the sir, and then let me fall on my shoulder. I thought she was going to toss me over her head, but I guess she found me too heavy. Mr. Backus helped me to my feet, and then the mare was led back into the stable and the door locked. This morning when my son entered the stable he noticed blood all over the place, even on the ceiling, and the mare lying in a pool of blood. She had been dead several hours. There was a great deal of frothy blood at her mouth. She had kicked the woodwork of the stall to pleces, the doors being clean off the hinges and the iron-work of the manger was bitten off and bent. The piece of iron weighs quite twenty-five pounds. The poor thing must have gope mad.

Mr. Backus told the reporter that the horse had an attack of gastrits, arising from disordered stomach, and that her brain was affected.

They Nabbed Him in Besten. was nothing serious the matter with her, al-

They Nabbed Him in Boston. Boston, May 3. -- Charles W. McAllister, alias . W. Miller, was arrested here yesterday. The charge against him is that of being a fugi-The charge against him is that of being a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in Cairo, Ill., for obtaining \$400 from W. E. Echoff, of that place. Since he left Cairo McAllister has been in Arkansas and in Pennsylvania. In Cairo he did business as the "Home Law Protection and Collection Agency of the United States and Canada." and succeeded in obtaining considerable money from subscribers for whom he agreed to collect bad debts. He endeavored to play the same game in East Boston, but it is not known whether he got any money or not.

### She Executed Her Rush Threat

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 DALLAS, Tex., May 3. - A neighbor complained to Mr. Bice that the latter's boy had been fighting the neighbor's son in an unprovoked man ner. Rice promised to chastise the boy. Mrs. Rice threatened to kill herself if the boy was whipped. Rice flogged the boy and Mrs. Rice took a dose of strychnine and died in a short time.

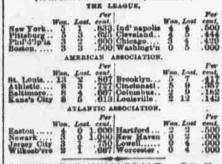
Defaced a Monument. Mr. M. E. Riley, of Calvary Cemetery, offers a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of he person or persons who defaced one of his monuments on Wednesday night last. The piece of stone was worth \$500. Some time ago there was a strike among the granite cutters for an increase of 50 cents a day. This was granted. No reason can be assigned for this act of vandalism.

Baseball To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Chicago at Cloveland. Pittsburg at Indianapolis. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Athletics at Brooklyn.
Baltimore at Columbus.
St. Louis at Kansas City.

No games in the Atlantic Association. Baseball Standing. (Will Not Include To-Day's Games.)



FUN BY THE WHOLESALE, But No

The Gilroy-Smith Battle To Be Fought in the Courts.

Smith Served with a Show-Cause Order This Morning.

Will the New Commissioner Open an Office on His Own Account ?

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning D. Lowber Smith put in his appearance at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works and was served by Under Sheriff John B. Saxton with the order issued by Judge Barrett yesterday, compelling him to show cause why he should not turn over the books and records of the office to Mayor Grant's appointee, Thomas F. Gilroy.

Mr. Sexton had been hunting for Mr. Smith since 1.30 P. M. yesterday, and had had his nce, 70 West Eighty-third street, guarded all night, but Mr. Smith had successfully huded the Sheriff's officers and evaded service

all night, but Mr. Smith had successfully elud of the Sheriff's officers and evaded service of the order.

Mr. Hewitt's Commissioner said that he had been engaged at his attorney's and at his club'd He denied attempting to avoid the service of Judge Barret's order.

Under Sheriff Sexton said that he thought that Mr. Smith made the last statement with a mental reservation, as it is his opinion that he was keeping out of the way until the injuction order secured by him against Mr. Gilroy was served on the latter.

This order was issued out of the Superior Court and signed by Judge Truax after Mr. Gilroy had begun his proceedings.

Mr. Smith's counsel in the proceedings were Messrs. Waterbury & Cox.

They asked that Mr. Gilroy be enjoined from commencing any legal proceeding or continuing one which might have been commenced to compel Mr. Smith to deliver possession of the books and records of the Department of Public Works to the Tammany Hall Commissioner.

They also asked that Mr. Gilroy be restrained from entering and taking possession of the Department of Public Works building by force or violence and from interfering with Smith in the discharge of the duties of Commissioner.

A third request was that Mayor Grant's appointee be prohibited from establishing an office of his own or performing the duties of Public Works Commissioner.

Only the second of these requests was granted, and Mr. Gilroy was simply prohibited from interfering with Mr. Smith or taking the office by forcible means.

'I don't think that he will oppose the motion omake that injunction permanent, "said Wm. H. Clark, one of Mr. Gilroy's counsel, this morning. It only enjoins us from doing something we didn't propose doing.

"It in no way interferes with our legal proceeding and does not prevent us from establishing an office and professioner.

"Will Mr. Gilroy establish a new office 7" Mr. Clark was asked.

ing an office and performing the duties of Commissioner.

Will Mr. Gilroy establish a new office t" Mr. Clark was asked.

"He may be compelled to, but that involves a request to the Sinking Fund Commissioners and additional expense to the city, which we would like to avoid.

Mr. Clark said that Mr. Smith would probably be allowed his injunction by default while his counsel push the case before Judge Barrett.

"If we are successful, "said he, "we will lock Smith up and the Shariff will be given a search warrant for the books and papers.

"Smith's failure to give up the records is also a misdemeanor if we prove our right to tham."

a miscenteau them."

Mr. Smith's injunction effectually precludes the possibility of the expected battle of Chambers street, and relieves D. Lowber of the cost of maintaining an expensive garrison to defend

is castle. The fight will be made in the courts.

VON BULOW'S FAREWELL.

The Orchestra Responds as Readily to Touch as the Pinne.

Dr. Hans von Bülow gave his last concert in New York for the present season at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, and there was a large audience present. The programme presented included Brahm's Tragic Overture. Havdn's Symphony No. 12 (of the Breitkonf A Haertel edition), the overture to Meyerboer's "Struonsee," Beethoven's Eroica Symphony and the overture to Wagner's "Meistersinger." In speaking of Yon Bâlow's work as an orchestral conductor it is difficult to avoid what may appear to be extravagant praise. He plays the orchestrs quite as well as he does the plano, but the effects produced are greater and more wonderful, because the instrument under his command is a human one. Dr. Yon Bâlow was entusiastically applauded after the Brahms, the Haydn, the Beethoven and Wagner, but he requested to take the honors all to himself, shedding it with a delicate movement upon his orchestral forces, and thanking Concert-master Hasselbrink with a cordial handshake. The most enjoyable rendition of the evening was undoubtedly the Haydn Symphony in E flat, which held the insterest of the audience by the exquisitely beautiful and brightly joyous character all through. In the Tragic Overture he gave his audience a revelation of Brahms that was fully appreciated, it was an interpretation of the Vienna Master that fully justified his own somewhat astonishing creed, in which he designates Bach, Beethoven and Brahms as the gods in his musical trinity.

The Beethoven symphony, the "Gloria," was Haertel edition), the overture to Meyerboer's Struensee." Beethoven's Eroica Symphony

Beethoven and Braims as the gods in his musical strinity.

The Beethoven symphony, the "Gloria," was a scholarly interpretation, filled with a pure artistic enthusiasm. It was marked by the same clear insight as to every meaning of the master that makes his renditions of the sonatas so unique. Every phase was brought out with clearnessa simplicity and truthful beauty. The concert was closed with the "Meistersinger" overture, which was given with masterly clearness. At the conclusion of the concert Dr. Von Balow was thrice recalled. There were hopes that he would make a speech, but he did not. He leaves America the better musically for having visited it, and his return next season is confidently expected. He leaves New York Saturday.

New Officers and a Wider Gauge ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 AUSTIN, Tex., May 3.—The Board of Directors of the Austin and Northwestern Railway yesernoon elected the following officers: President, Josephus Collett, of Terro Haute, Ind.; Vice-President, W. H. Westfall, of Burnet; Secretary, A. L. Rhomberg, of Austin, Tex.; Treasurer, W. B. Isham, of New York. This is a narrow-gauge road, but at to-day's meeting it was determined to widen the gauge, which will be done at once.

MRS, HARRISON ENJOYING THE CITY. Driving is Central Park and Dining Out-

She Leaves To-Morrow. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison is still the guest of Vice-President Morton and wife and will remain at the latter's residence in Fifth avenue until tomorrow evening, when she will return to Washngton in a special car on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The President's wife is enjoying her Centen The Presidents while is enjoying her Centen-nial visit greatly. She dined at Col. Shepard's house last evening.

Mrs. Harrison is in good health, and this morning at the Motton mansion informed a reporter of The Evening Workly that she was not at all fatigued, and would take a drive through Cratral Park before noon. Late in the afternoon she will attend a reception at the bouse of Mrs. Van Ostrand, an old friend.

CHAMPAGNE BOOMERS. Some intrestcorps of other humorists give the public pienty of the agents who drink and advertise their emmeth-processing material in The Sunday piopers' brands in very peculiar ways. Bead the big Sunday World.

THE CUTTING GOES ON AND COMPANIES ARE USING THE SUBWAYS.

The work of tearing down poles and wires as per order of Mayor Grant still goes briskly on. Contractor Busbey with his gang of men con nenced at Forty-seventh street and Eighth aveue this morning.

Electric light wires and poles are not being nolested. There is no subway on eighth avenu

Western Union men were busily engaged in getting a cable into the subways on the west side of the avenue. They started in at Thirty-eighth street and this morning had the cable laid as far as Forty-ninth street.

Contractor Hess and his men took down the few remaining poles on Sixth avenue near Twenty-hird street to-day, and then shifted over to Eighth avenue to help his side partiner Bushev.

over to Eighth avenue to help his side particular bushes.

They will go up Eighth avenue as far as Fifty-eighth street, and through the latter street to sixth avenue. The last part of the job will be big work, for nearly a hundred wires are attached to each ninety-foot pole. They are long-distance telephone and telegraph wires.

Electric-light men were putting cables into cables into the subways on Bixth avenue this morning, and it begins to look as though the companies had come to their senses.

### KENTUCKY MOONSHINERS.

The Home Life of the Hardy Mountaineer

nty Letter to the Louisville Courier Where the 'shiners expect to fight when attempts are made to arrest them they go to great trouble and endure many privations to provide themselves with arms. Repeating rifles are cheap, but the money required to buy them is not easily obtained by the poorer of the moonshiners, and some of these have actually gone to the extremity of selling the last cow they owned to procure a Winchester gun, and they frequently spend money for ammunition for practice that should have been given to the needs of their families. Fortunately, the mountain women are great hands to provide for themselves, and each little hillside farm has a few hogs, a corn-field, a cotton patch, for they grow a small amount of cotton in the mountains, and a few

little hillside rarm has a few hogs, a cornicield, a cotton patch, for they grow a small amount of cotton in the mountains, and a few sheep and geese.

Corn bread and hog meat, without variation, is their diet, and with the home-raised cotton and wool they spin cloth and make clothing. A peculiarity of their garb is that when a family dyes homespun cloth all of it is given the same color, and all, from the mother to the smallest white-haired toddler, are in uniform. Shoes are not worn except in the coldest weather, and these have to be purchased except when a makeshift of jeans moccasins can be substituted. Very little clae is required for them to live on, coffee and sait teing nearly everything they purchase. Sorghum for "sweetinis" is used, and, when no money to buy coffee is obtainable, ginger tea, an abominable decoction of which the mountaineers are very fond, is taken in considerable doses. The men wear store clothes when they can, and drink moonshine whiskey as long as it is obtainable, and enjoy life something after the style of the American aborigines, with the exception that they will work, and work hard, at moonshining. They are forced to farm some, and this is hard work, for the joke told of the mountain farmer who fell out of his corn field and broke his arm is no joke here, as one might readily break his neck. It is a fact that three weeks ago a mule stumbled down a Knott County hillside, which he was pulling a plough through, and broke his leg. The Kentucky mountain vernacular also has peculiarities which Charles Egbert Craddock did not find or notice in his Tennessee mountaineers. Here'a man who wants to say he fired two shots, says he shot two shots. The Western expression of getting the drop is never used, the mountaineer saying instead that he "throwed his gun furst." The prefixes in and im are not known, un being used instead, as "unpossible," for instance. To "mislist" a man is to deceive and ill-treat him, and when a man says "his word is his intit the high the first had the same and that used instead, as "unpossible," for 'instance. To "mislist" a man is to deceive and ill-treat him, and when a man says "his word is his jint," he wants' to convey the impression that he is speaking as truthfully as if under oath. The queer expressions are so numerous that it is bard to understand all that is said. A dislogue that was a gem in its way was indulged in by two young mountain gallants, one asking: "Be it mohe fur you to see Nance this arternoon?" The answer was: "No: I don't have bound to, but I aim to." The man who has knocked on a door, when asked what he wants, says: "I want in," and in the same style he would ask a stranger: "How might you call you?" They have no difficulty in understanding each other, however, for English is treated in the same manner by all, and even those who can read and write talk a great deal as do the less learned. To "mislist" a man is to deceive and ill-trest him, and when a man says 'his word is his jesterday to buy boubons and peanuts. If I int." he wants to convey the impression that ever married again I'd marry her, if she'd have

who can read and write talk a great deal as do the less learned.

Revenue officers are in great disrepute with all of them, and the children are taught to run at the sight of a "pot-cutter," and thus the older folks are often given warning by the screams of the youngsters at the sight of a strange man. The children are as wild as rabbits, and can scramble over hillsides faster than men can go over them on horseback, and hence they often get by the revenue officers where a man would be stopped with a shot.

Gen. Hazen's Accomplished Wife. [ Washington Letter to Pittsburg Commercial.] The wife of the Second Assistant Postmaster-General will be an enjoyable acquisition to the society of the capital, not only on account of her affable manners but for her musical gifts. The social experiences of Mrs. Hazen have taken in almost the whole range of departmental service. Her uniform kindness and consideration socially for the families of the clerical branches and her quiet and unassuming enjoyment of the official promotions bestowed upon her husband have made her one of the most popular ladies at the capital in a large circle of friends. Mrs. Hazen is a native of Washington. Her father, Joseph Hendley, was a highly respected merchant. A brother, William Hendley, is one of the examiners of the Patent Office, and another brother is in a prominent mercantile establishment. She is also a cousin of James Y. Davis, of an old Washington merchant family. Her mother, Miss Anna Jones, belongs to a Northumberland County (Va.) ancestry. As Mary V. Hendley Mrs. Hazen was quite a belle in the resident circles of her family acquaintances at the capital. sical gifts. The social experiences of Mrs.

A Good Thing All Around.

(From Howard's Column in the Press. ]
Good for the Assembly, better for THE EVEN-INO WORLD and best for the children upon whom Fur Cap Gerry would lay a heavy hand. If the Senate does its duty THE EVENING WORLD'S bill will be passed instanter. Hill will sign it, never fear.

Taking One Too Literally.

[From London Punch.]
Old Friend-Well, Browne, what are you sending to the exhibition this year †
Our Artist (who really thinks he's done a good thing at last and longs for a little praise)—Oh, same old rot, as you see!
Old Friend—Ah—well—anyhow, it brings grist to the mill, I suppose!
[Moral—Don't be too modest.)

# HIS PULSE DROPS TEN. PROFIT OR LOSS ?

Seriously.

He Begins the Fifteenth Day and Is No Don't Know Whether They Are Ahead or Longer Cheerful.

He Fainted Yesterday and Three Doctors Have Been Attending Him.

"Up, or down, to-day ?" was the Eventuo Wonin's greeting to the fifteen-day faster, George Francis Train this morning. The mise en scene of room 154 was the same as

usual. The white counterpaned bed, with a steamer rag on it, a mass of the morning papers, clippings from other papers and all that remains of Psycho. The bureau is piled high with papers and letters, a table on the right of it has a mound of the same debris, crowned with he sage's black Derby hat.

The faster has a clearer skin to-day, but it looks more like an accordion skirt with the little plaits that hunger has folded it into. A stubbly growth of beard showed that George's apillary glands had not put up the shutters. capillary glands had not put up the shutters.

The roporter referred delicately to the jagged aspect of Mr. Train's chin by asking him if he meant to let his beard grow.

'No. Will be shaved to-morrow—if there is a to-morrow, he answered, dreamily. 'Yesterday is a memory, to-morrow an imagination—to-day alone exists. Hence the Now is eternity because it is all that can ever be. So don't ask me when I shall stop my fast," he briskly added.

'Well, and how are you to-day ?"

'I am first rate, only I have got to keep quiet and not to talk much," said Psycho, with a bland bluntness. 'After the children wors me all out I was refreshed a little by a Turkish bath, but yesterday I felt I must stors more electricity and so went to take an electric bath. I felt dizzy on the way, a good deal of nausea, and shaky generally.

'When I got there, well, I suddenly didn't know anything, and when I came to I was lying on a lounge, with one man sispping my feet, another rubbing my logs, a third chafing my chest and Dr. Miller putting loc-water on my head. Fanchon, the electrician, was looking on at the tuneral. My pulse and hear had almost ceased to give any sign, and they were thinking how my obituary notices would read.

'Well, here I am, 'the meagre citizen remarked suggestively, by way of spilogus: 'and I'm here to stay. But that experience shocked me with a terrible conviction. While I was apparently dead I had the most delicious dream I ever knew. Now, half the people who are thought to die suddeuly are only in a state of profracted syncope, and they are berried alive. 'Mr. Train's eyes rounced till they filled his gaunt sockets with spherical points of admiration.

The reporter thought it was time to take his The reporter referred delicately to the jagged

gaunt sockets with spherical points of admirasion.

The reporter thought it was time to take his
pulse. He groped around on the thin, icy wrist
trying to find the annunciator, and at last struck
it. A tired little throb made the running at a
little over fifty.

"Mr. Train," continued the reporter, "you'd
better drop this thing, or it will get the drop on
you. You are neiting away like a block of ice
on a July sidewalk.

"I can't! I'm hypnotized to do this, I am
the solution of a psychic problem and I can't
tell when I will be allowed to stop."

The sage spoke with a certain exphic intensity,
and it was evident that argument would be lost.

"Are you preparing your lecture. Mr.
Train?

"Don't call it lecture," the benignant sage of
Madison Square responded, with a faint touch
of asperity. "It's a discourse. No, I never
prepare anything. I speak imprompts. I shall
review the Centennial. There is to be a 6 feet
by 4 blackboard for figures, and the day after
the lecture there will be a panio! Every Wall
street broker ought to be there."

"I really think you ought to stop your fast.
You will be too weak to speak," urged the reporter.

"No, I won't," retorted George. "I took

ron will be soo weak to speak, ungut in porter.

No, I won't," retorted George. "I took some orangeade yesterday because Dr. Miller insisted on it, after I slumped so. He doesn't want corpose littering up his bath. My family are very anxious to have me stop. I got a letter from them saying I had done enough to prove my point. A young lady sent me a \$50 check

sever married again 1d marry set, it shed have

Several physicians and friends called on Mr.

Train resterday, among them Dr. White, A. T.

Stewart's physician, who was sent by Miss

Train; Dr. Goodrich, Frederick Rhinelander's

physician, and Dr. Miller, who was evidently
scared, for he came four times and told the
night clerk to look into Mr. Train's room every
two or three hours.

"I heard him open the door," and Mr. Train.

"and I said 'Hollos! What's the matter with

Train; Oh, he's all right, I wake very casity."

Train? OB, he's an interest of the second with a little spasm of laughter at this reminiscence.

"Well, Mr. Train, I advise you in your own interest to backelide to food and three meals a day. You don't want to be like the horse that clied just as he had learned to live on shavings, do you? If you unload any more rot you won't have enough soundness left to hold up on.

won't have enough soundness left to hold up on. Eat!

'Not yet, "said the faster. 'When I shall I do not know, but there is more to be done. I'm all right! Don't fret!

'By the bye, Potter made the only speech during the Centennial. All the rest were school-boy efforts. 'Jacksonian vulgarity!' Well, wasn't Jackson a vulgar old dog!'

'And Tammany! Started in 1789 by Aaron Burr and Thomas Jefferson to kill Gen. Washington! That is 'Jeffersonian simplicity!' Three sachems and one squaw at the head of the Wigswam—when everybody knows the proportion is twice the reverse."

Mr. Train had fallen into such an acrid vein of vituperation that the reporter bade him a hasty 'Good morning and beat a retreat. George is getting 'too thim' altogether and has an option of getting ford into him or getting the friend of the sparrows and the children into a coffin.

# TWO PASSENGERS KILLED.

PHILADELPHIA COACH STRUCK BY A PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY TRAIN.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—There was a fatal ac-cident at the Bridesburg crossing on the Peunsylvania Railroad early this morning, The killed were two in number; the injured

P. K. Womrath, one of the dead, was formerly a fur merchant and once served in the Common Council.
The other man killed was named James Dungan.

The dead and injured were passengers in a two-horse coach, which was struck by a train while crossing the tracks.

Mind-Render Blokop's Remarriage.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3. -Mind-reader Bisho and Mabel Clifford Taber-Bishop have been remarried in this city, this second ceremony being performed to put at rest all the doubts which might be raised as to be raised as to the legality of the previous California marriage on account of the various reports in regard to the granting of a divorce to Helen Mack Bishop, the mind reader's former wife.

THE SLAVES OF BONDAGE. - Thomats THE WORLD Commissioner, throng light on the terrible traffe in humanity in East Africa. See the great SUNDAY WORLD.

Citizen Train's Fast Telling on Him | The Centennial Committee All at Sea About Money Matters.

Mr. Fish Will Not Reply to the Remarks of Mr. McAllister.

The respective chairmen of the various Centennial sub-committees which have been busy spending Centennial money for the past two weeks have for awhile stopped their wrangling and jawing, and have settled down to fix up

their accounts. The public is awaiting the result with interest for the question whether they will make their recounts balance or whether there will be a big deficit, is yet a matter of considerable uncer-

recounts balance or whether there will be a big deficit, is yet a matter of considerable uncertainty.

Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, who is treasurer of the General Committee, said to an Evening World Fitzger this morning:

"It is impossible for me to give any official figures at present, for reason that the chairmen of the different sub-committees who did the collecting and spending of most of the money refused to make any statement to me in regard to their respective financial affairs until the whole thing is over. I suppose that is what they are binsy with now."

"Do you anticipate a surplus or a deficit?"

"I can't tell anything about it, but if there should be aloak of funds to pay the bills I think private individuals will willingly come forward to make any the deficiency.

"If there is a surplus on the other hand I shall insist that it be paid back to the State and city in the "same proportion in which they gave money to the celebration." Continued Gen. Fitzgerald, "I am only responsible for the 255,000 appropriated by the fitste for carring for the State militia, the \$75,000 appropriated by the city for the care of the militia and other expenses connected with the parade, such as putting up stands, and so forth, and the \$42,000 which has been paid in as subscriptions, "There was \$125,000 appropriated by the State in addition for the transportation and sustenance of State troops, but that the Army Committee looked after. Then there is the revenue from the sale of ball and banquet tickets, seats on the grand stands and other privileges, which I have no means of estimating.

"In fact, until all the committees have reported officially there will be no means of making over approximate estimates of the receipts and disbursements made for the Centennial celebration. All the figures that have yet appeared are mere guesswork."

A member of the General Committee, who was found at the headquarters in the Stewart Building this morning, had made a private each of the great ladies who were concerning the Gerry-Fish manageme

SECRETARY COOK'S ILLNESS.

His Physicians Issue a Favorable Bulletin

but He Is Not Out of Danger. Secretary of State Frederick Cook, who is very ill at the Gilsey House with pleuro-pneumonia and a complication of diseases, was better this norning, though not yet out of danger. His physicians, Dr. Jacobi, Dr. Spannhake and Dr. Whitbeck, issued the following bulletin at 10 o'clock this forenoon:
Mr. Cock's natural manner is returning. Fever has left him. Pulse in better condition as is also his right lung. He is evidently retreshed by his night's rest.

Mr. Cook has engaged steamship passages for nimself and family to sail for Germany June 1. His family hope he will recover in time to sail.

Arrested for Killing Tierney. Thomas Keating, a letter carrier who lives at No. 450 West Twenty-fifth street, was arraigned yesterday before Coroner Hanley, charged with having fatally assaulted John Tierney, eighteen having fatally assaulted John Tierney, eighteen years old, of No. 494 Ninth avenue. Detective Fess arrested Keating as he was going to work at Station G postoffice. The prisoner admitted having had afght with Tierney April 14 in West Twenty-nith street about a girl who was a friend of Tierney. The girl threw a pail of beer over Keating's face and he slapped her face. He was attacked by Tierney, whom he then knocked down, breaking Tierney's arm so that the latter died from the results. Keating was sent to the Tombs to await the inquest.

Harriet Beecher Stowe Much Better. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

HARTFORD, Conn., May 3.—A marked improvement in Harriet Beocher Stowe's health gives her friends great hopes that she may pass another happy season at her favorite Summer home on Long Island. She has exhibited much interest in the Centennial festivities at New York.

Striking Quarrymen and Minera, At Jonet, Ill., 700 quarrymen have struck for an advance of 25 cents per day. Pittsburg despatches say the railroad coal miners strike against a reduction has spread until 3,000 miners are engaged in it.

Block coal miners numbering 2,000 have struck against a reduction of 20 cents at Brazil, Ind.

Diareputable and a Suicide. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ) HARTFORD, Conn., May 3 .- The body of Au

found in the Connecticut River this morning, near the water works' pump-house. She was a disreputable character, had been out of jail but a few days, and is supposed to have suicided. Kent the Price of a 820 Bounet. Benjamin Lairne, aged seventeen, an errane oy for Mme. Louise, a Fifth avenue milliner, was committed for trial at the Jefferson Market

gusta Benton, aged about thirty-five years, was

Policy Court to-day charged with failing to re-turn to the store with \$20 which he had collected for a bonnet delivered to a customer in Brook-

fargulal to the evening world, i St. Paul, May 3.—The strike of the street-car drivers has been declared off, and the men will return to work at the reduced wages, the Com-pany only conceding good treatment to its men, regardless of their affiliation with labor unions.

The Baltimore Boy Is Not Bankrupt or Dissipated

Cable Despatches Say He Is Well Sapplied with Funds.

He Speaks Hopefully of His Coming Fight with Sullivan.

Jake Kilrain writes from London to Mr. Rich-Jake Kilrain writes from London to Mr. Richard K. Fox as follows:

I was afraid John L. 'n backers would have tried to shant when it came to business.

The belt (Fullet of the state of the shant when it came to business.

The belt (Fullet of the state of the shant when it came to business.

The belt (Fullet of the state of the shant when it came to business.

The post up a to be proper time, and do not think me egotistical if I say that after July 8 the trophy will be still in my possession, for, berring accidents, it will be the effort of my life to win; and, rest assured, I shall be in the best possible condition on July 8, and if sullivan is able to defeat me, which I doubt, then no excuse will be offered on my part. The match is all the talk over here, and many sporting men intend to go over to witness the battle.

In record to Kilrain in Allocad beautiful to the shant of the state of the shant of

In regard to Kilrain's alleged bankruptey, as reported in a morning newspaper. Archie Sinclair, who is credited with circulating the story. said to an Eventus World reporter this morning that current rumor in England was to the effect that Kilrain spont his money as fast as he got it, and that he lost most of it playing the

Tacisa. Hincair denies that he said anything about a condition. He says he does not know whether the Baltimore boy is dissipating or not.

At the Pottee Gasette office the story was indicated by seconds. At the 7 oct.

dig nantly scouted.

Mr. Fox cabled to Editor Atkinson this morning to interview Pony Moore about Kilrain and to cable back the result of the interview this

all to cannot all the capter states, further, that afternoon, Kilrain's American backer states, further, that he is propared to furnish Jake with all the funds needed. needed.
In response to the cable despatch sent to Mr.
Atkinson Mr. Richard E. Fox received a reply
denying that Ellrain was short of funds and
drinking heavily.
This was supplemented by a later despatch
from Pour Moore saying: Kilrain can draw £200 from my account, but he

### THE CYCLONE IN CAROLINA

CONTINUED REPORTS OF ITS DAMAGE TO THE EARLY STRAWBERRY CROP.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, RALEIGH, N. C., May 3 .- Reports continue to come in concerning the devastion wrought by

Warsaw yesterday. Warsaw is a post hamlet in Duplin County, in the eastern portion of the State, and is part of a township which has a population of about fifteen

hundred.

The dwellings in the village were many of them light frame structures, and in the terrible galesome of them were raised from their foundatious and destroyed.

Other and more solid houses had their windows broken by the hallstones and their chimneys and cupolas blown over by the wind. negs and cupolas blown over by the wind.

Most serious damage was done to the semi-nary buildings, while the Presbyterian Church structure was practically ruined.

The country in the vicinity contains hundreds of acres devoted to the production of early strawberries, and an immense loss was caused there by the cutting hail, which fell to the depth of several inches.

It is regarded as something wonderful that no lives were lost, as the timbers and bricks were struck and injured, some of them seriously.

A TRAGEDY OF TRAGEDIES. Merchant Melwick Kills His Family, Burns Their Badies and Then Suicides.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—At Blair, a sn near Edgerly, this State, a merchant named Melwick put himself and his family out of the world. He shot his wife and two children, burned their bodies with the house and then shot himself dead.

Impeachment Proposed for Judge White.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Prevenues, May 3.-Indignation against Judge White at the reduction of saloons in Pittsburg has become so high that a resolution of im-peachment is to be offered in the Legislature to-day by Representative Shiras. Pessing between the wets and drys runs high, and numerous sermons defending White have been preached.

Mr. Convbeare Gets Three Months. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. T LONDON, May 3.-Mr. C. A. V. Conybears M. P., who has been on trial on charges under the Crimes act, has been found guilty and sentenced to three months' imprisonment without hard labor. The comparative mildness of the sentence causes some surprise in view of the violence of language and action charged against

Rachefort Meets His Daughter. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, May 3.—Mme. Dufaux, the daughter of M. Henri Rochefort, who has gone to France to attend the funeral of her brother, who com-mitted suicide at Bone, met her fainer at Dover. Their meeting and subsequent inter-view was extremely touching.

Mr. Carnegie and the Doquesne Strikers. PHYSBURG, May 3.—Andrew Carnegie has

dded \$1,000 and his steel mill superintendent has given \$500 to the funds of the strikers from the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company's works as Duquesne. This generosity is attributed by the men to the fact that the Duquesne works acre dangerous competitors to Carnegie's.

The Dead Girl Turning to a Mammy. CHICAGO, May 3.—The body of Wilhelmina

Stahl, whose mother and sister have insisted for nine days that she was not dead, is gradually becoming mommified. It will be placed in a vault and subsequently interred secretly, that medical students may not set possession of it. The case is without a recorded parallel.

A MYSTERIOUS BOARDER. Brackford, a notorious adecutures of Europe, spent her last days in a cheap New York boarding-house. See the SUNDAY WOBLD.

# 2 O'CLOCK